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ALL KINDS OF

Produces Wonderful Corn

NOVEL DISPLAY OF WAYNE THREE MASTERS APPOINTED, CONSTABULARY ON THE GROUND.

If you want to see 57 varieties of quilts go to the Wayne County Fair. The reporter was rather inclined to be interested in quilts, Monday atternoon, even if it was quite warm, and in spite of the fact that it's a appointment of three masters.

At 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon, naturalization court was held, when

many styles they have on exhibit: Twenty-piece, Star, Silk, Tea, Cu-cumber, Box, Court House Steps, Vine Pattern.

When asked how many varieties of quilts there were, one of the ladies who was supervising the hanging of the quilts told a Citizen man that

she couldn't tell.
"That's a question," she said, 't would be impossible to answer. They keep getting new ones all the

time."
Mrs. W. H. Varcoe, Honesdale, has a number of interesting things on display, notably some tall sweet corn alsplay, notably some tall sweet cornshe raised from government seed. "There was no name to it," she said. "Only early sweet corn. I got the seed at the Citizen office." [If you anything at the Citizen office, you know it's good].

One of the concessionaires deplor-ed the absence of the "merry-go-round" at the Fair this year. "My," ed the absence of the "merry-goround" at the Fair this year. "My,"
he said, "mopping the beads of perspiration from his forehead, "it
takes a day to get ready. I got the
"duck game" privilege. Seven or
eight ducks swim around. You hook
them with a ring around the neck.
You set \$1 or a duck if you hook You get \$1 or a duck, if you hook one. Yes, you get three throws for ten cents."

There's something new," said a woman to the reporter, as she pointed out a novel exhibit—" Wayne County Weeds!" And weeds they were, of all colors, sizes and varie-

C. D. Fortnam, Tyler Hill, proprie-C. D. Fortnam, Tyler Hill, proprietor of the Fair View Farm, has a large exhibit of registered Holstein cattle. The Holstein's are very large cattle. They give the most milk. The Jerseys are best for cream and butter, since they give richer milk. So a prominent Wayne county farmer informed a Citizen man.

The poultry and pigeon exhibits

The poultry and pigeon exhibits are slow in arriving. In the chicken house, Monday, were specimens of Circassian Ducks, Buff Orpingtons, White Plymouth Rocks, Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, District, the time for the hearing on Black Sumatras, and Red Carnaeux States of the Seelyville Independent School District, the time for the hearing on the petition of George Mackle and Eletcher Coon to be included in the

too, and the one at the Fair this

over the ordinary kind. A. Samuel Sanders, Indian Orchard, C. thought the Fair was held rather early this year. "It's too early to get growth," he said. "It's too early to get growt and cold early in the season. Pump-kins are only setting now."

stakes and putting up canvas tents and getting things in shape for the crowds who will flock to the Fair later in the week. Improved farm machinery by the wagon load was being uncrated, and put in position. Everything was hustle and bustle.

Two State police, from Troop B, Wyoming Barracks, Elmer Lightiser and Moe Pickars, have been detailed by Captain Joseph F. Robinson to see that there is no disorder on the grounds. The chances are they will have an easy time of it, for Wayne county citizens are noted for being boro, was confirmed. peaceable and law-abiding. grounds?

Hack for the Fair Only twenty-five cents. Step lively, please!"

"Meet me at the horse races, Thursday afternoon!" "Come in! Come in! See the

largest snake in captivity in the United States, fresh from the jungles of Africa! Only ten cents. The small price of one dime."
"Ballyhoo!!!"

ANNOUNCEMENT. Wayne County Pomona Grange will meet with Labor Grange at Calkins on Wednesday, Aug. 23, when J. A. McSparren, member of Pennsylvan. State Grange Legislative com-mittee will be present and address will be present and address the meeting. Mr. McSparren forceful speaker and thoroughly posted on legislative matters and those who are fortunate enough to hear him will be well paid for their trouble. There will be a short busi-ness session on the morning of the

KENNEDY FAMILY REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Kennedy family will be held at Pleasant, Pa., on Wednesday, August 23, in Moase's Grove if weather is pleasant, in Odd Feilows' Hall if inclement or chilly. All relatives of wited. J. H. The bill of costs of W. B. Ammerman, J. P., acting coroner for viewing the body of Edward Hunkele, amounting to \$2.75, was approved August 14 by the Court.

FEWER CHAPTER OF THE PROPERTY OF TH clement or chilly. All relatives of the family are most cordially in-cides among miners than any other vited. J. H. Kennedy, Secretary.

BUSY DAY AT **OUILTS AT FAIR ARGUMENT COURT**

tioners Become Naturalized Citizens

OTHER RULINGS AND DE-CREES OF IMPORTANCE.

Monday was a busy day at argument court. Judge Alonzo T. Searle

and in spite of the fact that it's a a right smart plece, and quite a clever walk from the Maple City to the Fair Grounds.

Indian Orchard Grange is strong on quilts. These are some of the many styles they have on exhibit. ciaration of intention, and a second did not appear. The successful ap-plicants were as follows: Three came from Austria, Gustave Helne. Adelia; Frank Breigai, Browndale; Hermann Hegebaur, Seelyville, Three claimed Sweden as their birthplace, and gave White Mills as their residence. They are: Emil Larson, Ivan Ludwig, Larson and Julius Patterson, Only one of the Julius Patterson. Only one of the seven successful ones came from Germany, Hugo Wahren by name, and he resides at Hawley. Seven desirable additions to the population of Wayne county are the result of the mid-summer naturalization court.

Other rulings and decrees made

were as follows:

Lewis M. Schultz was appointed minority inspector of Texas No. 4 to take the place of H. W. Schultz resigned.

Petition of Maryland Casaulty Company, for approval as surety, granted.

An order of venire was issued for a grand jury to meet Monday, Oct. 15, and for a traverse jury to meet, Monday, October 22.

A hearing in the petition for ap-pointment of guardian for Michael Conrad was filed for the second Monday in September at 10 a.m. An order was drawn to make the trial list for October term.

The final account of W. B. Holmes, guardian of C. F. Rockwell, was confirmed absolutely, and he was discharged from his guardian-

James A. Christiana was appointed constable in Hawley to fill a va-cancy caused by the death of the former constable.

An order for publication was is

Bodie, libellant, vs. John Switzer, respondent, the Sheriff returning that the respondent was not to be found within his balliwick.

ack Sumatras, and Red Carnaeux the petition of George Mackle and Fletcher Coon, to be included in the district, was fixed for the second on exhibit. They're quite a thing o, and the one at the Fair this An order was drawn for the dissevera

is said to be an improvement charge of H. M. Spence and Joshua Peters, deceased. Chas. A. McCarty, Esq., appointed

Bloomer, libellant, vs. Charles L. Bloomer, respondent.

Exhibits kept pouring in all day,
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Monday, at a rapid rate. "Privilege appointed master in the case of
Effle Weichel, libellant, vs. Rudolph

Weichel, respondent.

Jas. F. Washington was discharged as the committee of John Washington in the inquisition as to the lunacy of John Washington, Man-

chester township.

A petition for the sale of real estate of William S. Frisbie, late of

Wayne county, was filed. A master's report of sale in the case of H. B. Monington vs. Eliza Ann Call et al. was filed.

The adoption of Emily Otger by
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Garagan, Goulds-

Hunkele Died From Natural Causes.

"Inquest on body of Edward Hunkele, W. B. Ammerman, J. P. An inquisition taken at White Mills, on November 11, 1910, before W. B. Ammerman, acting coroner (by reason of there being no coroner in said county at that time). Up-on view of the body of Edward Hunkele, then and there being found dead in the barn of Frank J. Hunkele in the county aforesaid. Upon view of said dead body and E. B. Gavitte, M. D., a reputable and practising physician of Wayne county being called and a thorough ex- the comments ran. amination of said body by him being made and no marks of violence appearing upon or about said body, we found that the said Edward ance or accident happened to mar ing mowing machine, harnesses and Hunkele died by the visitation of the pleasure of the parade. God, in a natural way and not otherwise and further inquisition unnecessary. In witness whereof I have to this inquisition affixed my seal

EAGLES' STREET PARADE WAS A GLITTERING, GORGEOUS PAGEANT PORT JERVIS 16-7

Seed from Citizen Office Seven out of Nine Peti-Picnic at Bellevue Park Gave Everyone a Chance to Escape the Heat and Have a Good Time

MORE EAGLES IN PENNSYLVANIA THAN ANY OTHER STATE IN UNION: BAD WEATHER RESPONSIBLE FOR SLIM CROWD.

Friday, August Eleventh, was Eagle Day in Honesdale. Tired and worn out from the drudgery and everlasting heat the summer weather which now holds this town of Hone in its dog-day grip grip, many of the business men of the Maple City and a fair portion of its population, closed up shop Friday, swore off work, and went to Bellevue Park, where they spent the entire afternoon and evening having a good time.

The bot weather holiday was gried open at the city of the sting of the defeat by strik-

The hot weather holiday was pried open at 11 o'clock with a big street parade, which was about the best in its line ever attempted here. The street pageant was conceived about six weeks ago, and a little diligent work and a lot of enthusiasm on the part of the executive committee made it a huge success.

Mayor John Kuhbach, attired in his robes of state and office, led the parade, which formed at the Eagle lodge rooms on Seventh street about 11 o'clock, mounted on a gallant charger, He was followed by his two aides, Messrs. Eugene H. Cortright and County Detective Nicholas Broadhead Spencer, the former riding a lusty bay, and the latter astride a calico buck-skin, formerly owned by "Buck" Taylor, a broncho buster, who left Honesdale some years ago for Oklahoma.

They were followed by the Honesdale

band, the Eagle degree team, Maple City Fife and Drum Corps and members of the

intermediate points along the line. The special pulled in at 11:32 a. m., and by

Mayor John Kuhbach, Messrs. E. H. Cortright and N. B. Spencer, marshals. Chief of Police J. J. Canivan and Patrolman Levi De Grote.

Carbondale disappointed us bad-

Balles, is enjoying a steady numer-

Honesdale was en fete Friday in

honor of Eagle Day. There were "Welcome F. O. E." signs galore

Moosic in still large numbers next

LARGE BARN BURNED.

A large barn belonging to Virgil

Children were playing in the barn

ly," said Mr. Rossi,

did a landoffice business.

there.

cal growth.

Summer!

Four Committeemen. F. O. E. No. 314 Band of Scran-c. Milive committee of the Maple City Aerie, which consisted of nine members, and of which William Bal-les was chairman.

arge of H. M. Spence and Joshua Brown, administrators of Eliza Peters, deceased.

Main street to Second, between curbs lined with hundreds of spectators, to the merry sound of fife and control of the country. The Eagles have only been organized thirteen years."

There are between 1100 and 1200 members to second, between the country. The Eagles have only been organized thirteen years." cornet

At Second street, the parade turned down to Church, proceeded along the religious thoroughfare to Twelfth, turned up to Main, marched down to Thirteenth, counter-marched the length of Main street, and broke ranks at the Park where dinner was served to all participat-

The Honesdale degree team presented a spic and span appearance in their white duck uniforms, and wore white yacht caps, black Wind-sor ties, and black belts. Their maneuvers at the corner of Ninth and Church streets and in front of the Hotel Wayne, were heartily apstreets and in front of

Peter Kuhn is conductor and William Balles captain of the degree team, the other members of which are: Messrs. Fred Theobald, Henry Rodine, Jacob Greenfield, Henry Balles, Joseph Nonnenmach-er, Fred Benny, Paul Fives, William Cargett. William Kuhn, Joseph

Beurket. The delegation from the Honesdale Aerie wore white caps, and marched two abreast. Loercher was color bearer. The Scranton men also wore white hats, with red, white and blue hat bands. The Scranton men

"Don't they look nice? Don't they look swell?" These are only a These are only a few of the many feminine outbursts of enthusiasm elicited by the whitesuited marchers. look good in their natty regalia.

"Fritz, are you an Eagle?" "I'm willing to be!" And that's the way And that's the way Although there were a number of special officers stationed along the line of march, not a single disturb-

of the horses. The Mascot dog of Scranton aerie 314 was the most admired dog in Honesdale that day, and the other at the time the fire was first noticed, and it is suposed that perhaps they dogs along the street, when they and it is suposed that perhaps they saw him come, turned green with had something to do with it, as some of them might have carried matches

envy, and skulked away. "It just poured in Scranton as with them. It was with great dif-the train was about to start. It rain-

HONESDALE BEATS ORPHAN TOUTH

Hessling in Great Form in Hires a Horse in Waymart Saturday's Game

SIDED GAME; PORT JERVIS NEVER HAD A LOOKIN.

the Tri-States nine at Tracco Park, Port Jervis, last Saturday afternoon by the decisive score of 16 to 7. Port Jervis had lost only two

Saturday's game was a regular swatfest matinee, Leon Ross' little boys getting away with no less than sixteen clean hits for a total of sixteen runs.

Mangan opened the first stanza by grounding to Pitcher Burkert. Captain Brader was hit on the left side of his head by the first ball Fife and Drum Corps and members of the Honesdale Aerie No. 1858.

Arriving at the station they awaited the arrival of the special Delaware & Hudson seven-car train from Scranton, which brought several hundred Eagles and their wives from the Electric City and intermediate points along the line. The way, Kupfer rolling to Burkert.

Port Jervis made a flying start in Port Jervis made a flying start in the initial canto. Captain Monaghan waited for four bad ones. Next he stole second, likewise third. Connelly got a free ride to first. Burkert rolled to Kupfer, scoring Monaghan. Ulrich hit to centre. It was a hard fly to judge, and Polt muffed it, Connelly waltzing homeward, and Ulrich stopping at midway. In trying to steal third, Ulrich was an easy victim, Sandercock rich was an easy victim, Sandercock to Mangan.

The County Seaters kept right on making hay and landed on Burkert in the second for a total of three hits and four runs. "Julcy" Polt

singled over second. Carrigan mart live singled to left advancing Marsh. and tell McCormick walked, and the bases was. Fa members he said, belonging to Scranton Aerie No. 314, which owns a costly club building at 225 Wyoming were filled. Avenue, valued at \$75,000. Mr. Rossi has been secretary of F. O. E. No. 314 since 1907. John Faffney, worthy president, accompanied the delegation, as did also District Dep-uty Grand Master Joseph Heller, and financial secretary, W. A. Sayre. ed it. It was a costly fumble, and three runners crossed the plate, Connelly stopping at second. kett reached first on Ma

fumble of his infield grounder. Ul-rich flied to Brader. "not more than thirty or forty getting on the train Kupfer rolled to Connelly who ed on Carrigan's single to centre. fumbled the ball, but was out at sec-All day long the Honesdale Band and F. O. E. No. 314 band furnish-ed music for dancing at the Park ond on Polt's infield bounder. Carrigan took third. Monaghan beat Schilling singled to right, Polt tak-out an infield grounder, Carrigan ing third. Jacob doubled to centre, scoring.
Polt and Schilling scoring. Hessling easy vict and the various refreshment stands filed to McCormick. Mangan doubled to left garden, scoring Jacob. Bra-The Honesdale Aerie No. 1858 has a membership of 140, and under the der lined a hot one to Ferguson, scoring Mangan, and stopping at secleadership of worthy president, Wm.

nd. Ross rolled to Monaghan. For Port Jervis, Gillen and Ferguson fanned. Marsh reached first on Kupfer's fumble. Carrigan rolled to Kupfer who retired the runner and the side.

and most of the business places flung Old Glory to the breeze. Chalk In the fourth, Sandercock doubled to centre. McCormick made a cork-Eagles were flagstoned at the rate of ten per square. Doctor Brady's ten per square. Doctor Brady's stuffed engle was the centerpiece of a splendid decorative scheme in a ing running catch of Kupfer's long Sandercock was declared out department store window. But why particularize? It was a great day, We all had a good time. And here's hoping the Eagles will fly over the the umpire, for running on an out. It was a rank decision, too. Polt walked, but was thrown out trying to steal second.

Ben. Hessling, "who is still twirling for Honesdale," made short of it in the fourth, striking out McCormick and Monaghan, and capturing Connelly's slow infield rol-

The County Seaters made a kill-ing in the lucky fifth. Ten men fac-ed Burkert for a total of four hits and six runs. Schilling fanned. Ja-Case, Inglehart, was burned and completely destroyed Thursday about noon. There were four horses in the barn, and everything includand six runs. Schilling fanned. Jacob made first on Ferguson's fumble.
Hessling singled to left advancing
Jacob. Mangan hit a clean single
over third, scoring Jacob. Brader
singled to left. Ulrich threw wild
to third, and Schilling scored for
Hessling, Brader halting at midway
and Mangan on third, Mangan
scored of Consulty's fumble of Ross'. scored on Connelly's fumble of Ross'

IS HORSE THIEF

and Sells It In Scranton

HONESDALE TRIUMPHS IN ONE- SAYS HE'LL BE A GOOD BOY IF HE GETS OUT THIS TIME.

"I'm going to lead an honest life With Ben. Hessing in the box, after I get out of this. The Re-the County Seaters easily defeated formatory would be a good place for

> So says William Hennegan, the seventeen-year-old horse-thief, who admitted before Judge A. T. Searle, Monday, at argument court, that he was guilty of selling a horse and rig he borrowed from Sinquett and Wonnacott, Waymart, to a Scranton liveryman, for \$35. His case was held under advisement by the

"The old-time rivals of Port Jervis," was the way our boys were billed. They played "two big games," for certain, winning the first with ease, and bowing in the second to the powerful arm of Lucky.

The First Game

Court, and his record is being investigated by the District Attorney, M. E. Simons.

William Hennegan, who says he is seventeen years of age, has the appearance of being considerably older. His home was in Scranton, mearly the wholes. ever, and has the nerve and brav-ado of the average street urchin.

According to his story he came to Lake Ladore sometime in July, where he secured employment. About a week later, he went to the livery stable of Sinquett and Wonnacott, Waymart, and hired a horse one Saturday night. He told the liverymen he wanted to go to Car-bondale. He did drive to Carbonliverymen he wanted to go to Carbondale. He did drive to Carbondale, and the next day he journeyed to Scranton, where he sold the horse and rig to a keeper of a livery stable for \$35. The horse and rig according to Mr. Sinquett was worth fully \$250.

The youthful David Harum after this shady horse deal, went to Fac-toryville and hired another horse, took it to Scranton and traded it for a watch and got \$4 toboot.

Sinquett and Wonnacott naturally began making inquiries for their horse, when it was not returned within a reasonable length of time after its departure. It was quite a little time before they found where it was. The Scranton liveryman gave up the horse. It is also freely alleged that the Scranton liveryman ought to have known it was a stellen horse for the circum. was a stolen horse for the circumstances attending its purchase, and

No. 38,303.

Honesdale committee.
Honesdale Band, eighteen men in line.
Honesdale degree team, thirteen men in line.
Honesdale Aerie No. 1858 delegation, 34 men in line.
Honesdale Aerie No. 1858 delegation, 34 men in line.
The stately procession, which was several squares long, marched up Main street to Second, between curbs lined with hundreds of spectators, to the merry sound of fife.

Irom the Electric City who were were specally who were suspicious. The embryonic started the merry-go-round with a clean single over second, going to second on Schilling's grounder to second on Schilling's grounder to second on Hessing's Infield bounder. Mangan sent a high fiyer of the pennsylvania aeries, chatted pleasantly with a Citizen man at Bellevia Park in the afternoon. There are 30,000 Eagles in the state, he find the merry-go-round with a clean single over second, going to second on Schilling's grounder to second on Hessing's Infield bounder. Mangan sent a high fiyer of the pennsylvania aeries, chatted pleasantly with a Citizen man at Bellevia Park in the afternoon. There are 30,000 Eagles in the state, he merry-go-round with a clean single over second, going to second on Schilling's grounder to second on Hessing's Infield bounder. Mangan sent a high fiver of the merry-go-round with a clean single over second, going to second on Schilling's grounder to second on Hessing's Infield bounder. Mangan sent a high fiver of the merry-go-round with a clean single over second, going to second on Schilling's grounder to second on Hessing's Infield bounder. Mangan sent a high fiver of the ridiculously low cost price, are with the merry-go-round with a clean single over second, going to second on Schilling's grounder to second on Ferguson filed to Jacob. Marsh made he tried to Ferguson filed to Jacob. Carrigan mart liverymen over the them where their was. Failing to do this he didn't do any more. But the strong arm Sandercock made a splendid catch of the Law did, and the chances are of Manghan's foul tip. Connelly excellent that he will have a lined the ball to Mangan, who muffhorse deals in the confines of the State Reformatory.

> Port Jervis made two more runs in the sixth. Marsh arrived at second, on Mangan's fumble, and scor-Connelly and Burkett were easy victims.

In the ninth with one man down Port Jervis was retired on a neat double play. Gillen hit to Hessling. "Benny" threw to Brader, who relayed the ball to Ross, and the fun was all over. Score, 16 to 7. HONESDALE.

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3	Ross, 1b1	1	10	0	- (
	Sandercock, c1	3	7	0	- 6
	Kupfer, 88	0	1	7	- 2
3	Polt, J., cf2	1	0	0	-0
0	Schilling, rf1	9	0	0	(
g	Jacob, 1f3	3	3	0	-
8	Hessling, p2	2	0	3	(
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j	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
ij	Monaghan, W., 2b 1	0	- 5	2	- (
	Connelly, S., 1b1		12	1	- 3
	Burkert, H., p0	0	0	4	- (
Í	Ulrich, F., lf0	1	3	0	- 7
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Ferguson, ss0 Marsh, 2b2 McCormick, rf0 Reagan, rf1 4 27 15 Honesdale 1 4 4 0 6 1 0 0 0— Port Jervis 2 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—

Two-base hits-Sandercock, Jacob.

"It just poured in Scranton as the train was about to start. It rained to beat the band. That's why not more came over."

Such, an enthusiastic Eagle of Scranton, informed the Citizen man was the reason not more people came over from the Electric City.

Much of the credit of the day is due to the splendid work of the control of the co